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The Earthquake at St. Louis, -- Incidents in Connection With It. From the St. Louis Evening News, of last Thursday, we copy the following account of an earth-

quake in that vicinity: About twenty minutes past 4 o'clock this morning, a rather severe shock of an earthquake was experienced in St. Louis as also in the surrounding vicinities, likewise for many miles on the Illinois side. Towards midnight of yesterday a moisture began to pervade the atmosphere, and finally some what of a dew was formed. This did not increase In density until about half-past two o'clock in the morning, when a fog began to gather over the city, and superceded the dew. It grew gradually thicker and thicker, until about twenty minutes past four, when (to give the words of officer McMeans and a fellow-officer, who were sitting on Third street, betwen Poplar and Plum, in a door-way, they heard a loud, rumbling poise. They jumpe

their feet, so that they could rearedly stand. The windows of the houses on both sides of the street clattered loudly in their frames, blinds flew open, and out popped the heads of scores of people in their night dresses who occupied the houses, alarmed at the oscillation of their beds, windows and furniture in their rooms, and the cry of "an earthquake" broke the silence that otherwise reign ed at this early hour of the morning. We may state that the evidences just parrated were experienced by people all over the city. Upon comparing all the accounts together, it is apparent that the shock proceeded from the south-west and so traveled along. Parti-s describe it as coming up from the river west, from which point it was felt less severe. At Meramue, and all points below the river it was very scutely felt. Persons coming in from there state that at the time of the shock, the noise resembled at one moment the rumbling induced by steam endeavoring to escape through a muffled apparatus, and at snother as though vehicles heavily laden with muffled wheels, were being drawn with express speed over a cobble stone road. The latter

sound was heard in this city, At Meramac it was pitch dark at the time, and the people were very much alarmed and ran out of the houses. There was likewise a strong smell of sulphur, and it is said upon good authority, that a sulphuric meteoric ball rolled about the streets in this city, leaving wherever it went a most unpleasant smell. In consequence of the early hour of the morning, very little was known of what the outside effects were; but in regard to the inside ones they are visible in many parts. Plaster has fallen from the ceilings, locked doors were unlocked and thrown open, bricks knocked down, beds and furniture displaced. The Missouri Hotel and many buildings in the vicinity, are described to us by some of the boarders to have rocked very nearly like a cradle, and a large number of them quickly arose from their beads in alarm. Heads were popped out of the windows, and many persons went

into the street. "Four miles north from here, just before the shock, it was very dark. After the first shock, and about eight minutes after that came the second shock, which was felt all over the city, but was not so strong as the first, although very perceptible, when the moon shone out as bright as ever. This is a very strange phenomenon to be accounted for; how it is that while the shock is in progress a darkness so peculiar should prevail, and that no sooner had the shock been telt, than it quickly disappears, and gives way to the silvery path of the moon's rays. It is very certain that there were too shocks, the first is stated by old citizens of St. Louis to have been more severe than any other which has occurred since 1811, when the great earthquake which destroyed Carracas, and other cities in Central America, extended itself as near to St. Louis as New Madrid, where the property was all destroyed and a large number of lives lost. That earthquake also did considerable damage to St.

Served 'Em Right,

We met two messengers on Saturday evening who had been to Paducah to draw coin from the banks there, but came away without it. One of them was from Cincinnati and the other from this city. On their arrival at Paducah, the object of their visit having become known, they were waited on by a committee of citizens, who informed them that they could not get any coin from the banks The committee stated to them that the banks had been subjected to a constant depletion of their coin by Cincinnati assorting-houses for the last month; that, the citizens who expected assistance from the banks which could not be extended to them if this was permitted, had taken the matter in hand, and should interpose to stop it. The messengers nevertheless, tried to get into the banks when they opened. The Cincinnati man did get into the door, but the crowd around the counter was so great that be could not approach it. The Louiswille man could not get within two hundred yards of

We learn that a Cincinnati black-carpet man was pretty thoroughly egged at Shelbyville on Satur-He was permitted to draw the coin from the bank, and as he came out he wass sluted with eggs. He made his exit out of the place in double quick time, leaving his horse and buggy behind.

We have another incident in point: A Cincinnati broker made his appearance in South Bend, Ind., with a carpet sack full of bank notes on the branch bank of the State, located there. The news of his coming had reached the town by telegraph, and when he stepped off the cars he was given by the people summary "notice" to quit. He left by the next train, a wiser if not a better man.

We agree with a cotemporary, that to run on our substantial banks for coin now is infamous. The stitutions are undoubtedly good if left alone; but if they are forced to redeem at once, they must inevitably close their doors. It may be well enough to sell gold for any price it is worth, provided it be legitimately obtained; but for a h w brokers to pursue such a course as they know must inevitably rain handreds, and perhaps thousands, effectually stop the wheels of business, and in the end throw the industrious poor by tens of thousands out of employment and force them to beg or starve, is an outrage for which the law affords no remedy, but which the community regards very much as it does highway robbery.—Lou. Jour.

A NATIONAL TESTIMONIAL. - Capt. A Johnson, of the Norwegian bark Ellen, has received from President Buchanan a testimonial more honorable than the decoration of an order from the hands of an Emperor. The presentation was made at Norfolk in pursuance | be the inevitable result upon the farming expeditions. of the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, 30 Sept., 1857. S. T. SAWYER, Esq., Collector of the Customs,

chain, which the President has directed to be presented to Capt. A. Johnson, of the Norwestances, so many of the survivors from the wreck of the Central America. I will thank on to deliver these articles to Capt, Johnson and express to him the President's high sense of his gallant, energetic and successful exertions upon the occasion referred to, I am, sir, your obedient servant,

LEWIS CASS. The chronometer is a superior gold cased one, with a massive gold chain attached, and cost provably some three hundred dollars. On the back of the inner case it bears the inscription; "The President of the United States to Captain A. Johnson, Norwegian Back Ellen, for his humane, prompt, realous and successful efforts in rescuing persons from the wreck of the steamer Central America, 1857." The gift is a most appropriate one, and the acknowledgment it gracefully conveys does credit alike to the chief of the Government and the humane and energetic recipient to whose merits

ton, Missouri, to the Fairmount Virginian, says: "Our nearest neighbor is Joseph Webb, who was born in Ricamond, Va., in the year Washington, and voted for every President from Washington to Buchanan, William Henry Harrison excepted. He was also shot through and received a slight wound in the Florida war, and was knocked down and severely shocked in the earthquake at New Madrid. Taking it all into consideration be has been a tough old customer."

10 Is trampling on a man's corn one step towards cuttingting his acquaintance

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NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1857. The Money Crisis and the Tennessee

Banks. The panic which occurred in the City of New York, on the failure of the Ohio Trust Company some four weeks since, and which it appeared for a short time would be local and temporary in its consequences, is proven to have been the beginning of such a storm, as has not before been felt in the country, since 1837. The would be able to weather out the gale. But at New Market. those appearances have turned out to be

The suspension of eight banks in the City of New York, three days ago-the suspenion of several, and the suspicion which up, and had scarcely reached their feet before they were amazed at the shaking of the ground beneatl banks of the city of New York had suspended yesterday, and that exchange between that city and Philadelphia had been equalized, altogether have produced a marked impression, and have placed a gloomy face upon the financial affairs of the entire country. These facts have sent and the chief and almost only question on our streets yesterday, was, what will our sembled at our old banks, several times was an immense run going on upon the banks in their very presence and that these institre of attraction for a large crowd, some absolutely dumb-founded, some highly excited, and some amazingly cool, at what stitution. Indeed, we heard upon the very steps of the Bank that it had suspended specie payments! The same was the case opinion was prevalent that it was probable from this city to the country of these occurrences. We almost deem it unnecessary to express our disbelief that any state of facts could now arise, that would force the three old banks of this city to suspend business. We feel every assurance that they can, and will if it is required, go on, and meet all their engagements, and redeem the last dollar of their circulation. It may strain them to do it, but they are, in our judgment, honest and able, and will stand as

firm as the rock. We, therefore, consider that the main question is not whether our principal Tennessee banks will suspend, but whether the people will be able to stand the run which essee are much less able to stand the run pon the banks, than the banks themselves. be carried away in this whirlwind of bank excitement, and are induced to make a a run upon these institutions, they wrong themselves infinitely more than they damage the banks by so doing. Every one for nothing? will readily see that if the paper currency of the State is discredited, and the bills are returned to the banks, the currency will be reduced at once to specie. And if the banks are deprived of their silver and gold and are left with nothing but depreciated paper, they will be utterly powerless to afford any assistance whatever to exchange between different sections of facts are amply illustrated in the decline ing from 50 to 75 per cent. in a few days; and in the cotton markets of New Orleans and Mobile. The Banks of these latter cities have so far stood firm, and yet the general derangement of monetary affairs, and the difficulty of exchange, have reinterests of Tennessee unless our currency is sustained. Granting then that our banks

are sound and able to meet the crisis with, out the quivering of a nerve or the blanch Sir-I transmit a pocket chronometer and of a single feature, it becomes an inquiry of serious import whether the community gian bark Ellen, as a slight testimonial of his | is able to support it? And if not, what is services in rescuing, under most trying circum- the remedy? The remedy which was ap- Ship J. J. Boyd will take about 29,000 bush plied with greatest success in 1837, was the | Ship Bridgewater will take about 80,000 bush stepping in of Legislatures and legalizing suspensions. Where banks are undoubtedly | Ship La'y Franklin will take about 26,000 bush sound, this is unquestionably the best reme- Ship America will take about, 12,000 bush dy for immediate relief, that can be suggested. This is nothing more nor less than to | Ship Isaac Webb will take about 26,000 bush allow the banks to discontinue the pay. Ship Ashburton will ake about 19,000 bush ment of specie, while all its other operations are permitted to go on in their usual Ship Star of the West, about 20,000 bush course. There may be a vast difference be tween a suspension and a failure. A bank may be immensely rich, and really impregnable, and yet by an inconsiderate and saicidal run on the part of depositors and note holders, be forced into temporary suspension. In legalizing a suspension, therefore, there should be used every precaution, that such privilege be not granted to unsound or irresponsible banks. Where A Tough Customen. - A letter from Carroll- the Legislature takes these precautions, it is in fact, doing much more for the community, for the farmer, the mechanic. 1758, September 8; he fought under George | and the merchant, than for the banks. On the one hand banks are subjected to temporary inconvenience, on the other the its cost £50,000. Its construction was different in the abdomen at the battle of Lundy's Lane, | farmer loses half or more of his crop by a a depreciation in its market value. erable economy might have been effected in the In this view of our monetary affairs, we latter.

would suggest that our Legislature give the matter some deliberation, and see whether it is not in their power to afford some relief, by authorizing the suspension gratulations.

of our banks, or some of them for sixty or ninety days, or for such other term as the emergency may demand.

The American Horses in England. We learn from Porter's Spirit of the Times. that Mr. Ten Broeck has succeeded in getting up a match race, in which, it is boned, the reputation of American horses for speed and bottom will be recovered. The match is between Babylon and Mr. Jackson's Saunterer, both 8 years old, the former carrying 98 lbs. and the latter 126 lbs. The distance to be run is one mile. Saunterer is regarded as the best mile racer in England; whilst the late race of firmness of the Boston Banks, and those of Babyion in which he was beaten only a head, the whole South and West, which stood up in a field of sixteen, indicates that he is imso resolutely in the early stages of the proving, and will make a formidable antagopanic, gave some assurance that they nist. The race comes off sometime this month

In regard to the other engagements of the American horses, the "Spirit" says :--The acceptance for the two great Newmarket Autumnal Handicaps are to band. For the first, the Cesarewitch Stakes, Pryor and Prioress remain , crying "content" with the Handicapper's decision, as they ought to do; for both are fairly weightrested upon others, of the South Carolina | ed-the former carrying 110 lb., and the later 93 b.; whilst the renowned Fisherman heads the list Banks, as reported by telegraph yesterday at 129 lb., and the dashing Saunterer is mulcted in longer race of the two-the distance being 2 miles, 2 furlongs, 28 yards-and the course a most severe one, thoroughly testing the stamina and endurance

of every animal in the race. From present indications, we are induced to believe that Pryor is the horse intended by our stable; that he is now undergoing a full and careful preparation, and will be brought to the post in condition to redeem his lost lauruls at Goodwood. That he will run a far different horse on this last occasion, does not seem to admit of a doubt. May suca thrill through our whole community here | cess sttend him and u-! who, one and all, had occasion to blush for his initial race on the English

For the Cambridgeshire Stake, Prioress has ac-Tennessee Banks do? Large crowds as- cepted, with 91 lb., and Babylon with 84 lb. Fisherman here again heads the list at his Cesarewitch weight: whilst Saunterer is givin 7 lb., more, or during the day-many believing that there | 121 lb. The reason of this is obvious. Saunterer is notorious as a mile horse, and the length of the course is but I mile 240 yards; whilst weight do-s not tell with the same crashing eff et in a single tutions were compelled to go by the board. a quarter. Imperieuse, the winner of the Doncas-The Bank of Tennessee figured as the cen- ter St Leger, is also, in this race, receiving 21 lb. from Saunterer, but penalized 12 lb. for her Doo-

Now, our readers will at once see that, in their match, Saunterer has to give Babylon 28 lb. dead weight, whilst, in the Cambridgeshire Handicap, seemed the process of prostrating that in- the English horse gives the American one no less than 37 lb.! Hence, the distance for match and handicap being within a few yards of the same, should Saunterer be heaten in his match at the previous meeting, it will be all "up" with his chance for the Cambridshire; whilst the victory of Babylon at some of the other banks; and the at these weights and distance would render him a leading, if not first favorite for the latter event. But rgain, suppose Saunterer should win the match, that every bank in the city would suspend | giving Babylon 28 lb., unless it is a very ignomithis morning. We have no doubt that nious defeat, the additional 9 lb. in the handicap race will enable Babylon to turn the tables on him; highly exaggerated reports will go out so there is hope, and strong hope to boot, of not only a single, but a double victory for Babylon, to whom we do not think even the dashing Saunterer can afford to give the weight in a mile race. But still again, supposing Banylon to be so beaten in the match that his starting for the handicap would be a forlorn hope, there still remains Prioress, who, with her 91 lb, is decidedly well in; so that we are not without confidence that both of the

metropolis, Newmarket, may find their way to America, by the aid of American horses. Suspension of the Harpers.

The New York Mirror of the 9th inst says: -The suspension of the great Publishing House of Harper & Brothers is, in our judgment an act of the soundest prodence, though it took the public greatly by surprise. The House is known to be very wealthy, but it yery will knew, that as their customers in the country were unable to make any remittances, , and is about to be, made upon them. for want of currency and of exchange, it was It is our opinion that the people of Ten- an "exquisite piece of folly" for them to give up all their own earnings to usurers and Wall Street cut throats. By a suspension they gain And whenever they permit themselves to | time, and pay but 7 per cent interest; by going on, they would sink their whole capital. We know the Publishing House; and we advise all others similarly situated to follow their example. Are we going to permit the family of Shylock to get the whole of our property | man .- Painsville Courier.

> Gen. Cass on the Fillibusters. The following communication from the Secretary of State was transmitted to the U.S. Marshals and U. S. District Attorneys, on the

Six:-From information received at this department, there is reason to believe that lawless persons are now engaged, within the limthe country. The immediate effect of this its of the United States, in setting on foot and is to reduce the price of produce to a specie preparing the means for military expeditions to be carried on against the possessions of standard; to cut off all means of Mexico, Nicaragus, and Costa Rica, Repub lies with whom the United States are at peace, in direct violation of the 6th section of the the country, and to paralyze every act of Congress, approved 20th of April, 1818; species of trade and commerce. These and under the 8th section of the said act it is made lawful for the President, or such persons as he shall empower, to employ the land and of grain and provisions in the eastern naval forces of the United States and the micities within the last month, the fall be- little thereof for the purpose of preventing the carrying on of any such expedition or enterprise from the Territories under the jurisdiction of the United States. I am therefore directed by the President to call your attention to the subject, and to arge you to use all due diligence and to avail yourself of all legitimate means at your command to enforce these and all other provisions of the said act of the 20th COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM! of April, 1818, against those who may be duced the price of cotton from 16 to 9 found to be engaged in setting on foot or precents within the space of two weeks. paring military expeditions against the Terri-Although their banks are good they have so manufestly prejudicial to the national chartories of Mexico, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, been compelled to look out for themselves, acter, and so injurious to national interests, and this is the result upon the great body and you are also hereby instructed promptly of farmers at the South. The same will information you may receive relative to such to communicate to this department the earliest

I am, sir, your obedient servant, LEWIS CASS.

Exports of Grain. The New York Mirror of the 9th has the

Among the vessels loading for Europe, the following are loading grain for Liverpool :-

Ship Dreadnought will take about 29,000 bush Ship Calhoun will take about 35,000 bush tp Resolute will take about 28,000 bush Ship Middlesex will take about 28,000 bush Ship Compromise will take about 18,000 bush

Total, 888,000 bush

Another link of submarine telegraphic ommunication has just been laid. France is now united to her colony of Algeria. Hitherto a sea distance of one hundred and forty-six miles, between Cagliari, in Sardinia, and the Algerine coast, has remained to be completed. Notwithstanding the shortness of the distance, the depth at one part is equal to the greatest depth of the Atlantic plateau. The cable, however, was paid out rapidly and without accident, and little doubt is en ertained of its permanent safety. Newal & Co., of Birkenhead, Liverpool, were the manufacturers, and they had contracted to take all the risk of the operation. The length of line used was 172 miles, and some important respects from that of the Atlantic cable, and Newal & Co. consider that a consid-

Alexander Humboldt celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on the 14th of September. A number of deputations called upon him to offer him their con- to a No. I Cook, washer and ironer, and a good family

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AND MERCHANISM AND

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14. Senate bill to establish certain givil Districts in smilton county passed 3d reading. Senate Resolution allowing each Senator two ally papers was amended by inserting three and Senste resolution directing committee on tippling o report a bill to prevent the preparation and cale of adulterated liquors was adopted.

S-nate resolution to raise a committee on Public Printing was adopted. The resolution to elect United State Senator was smended by inserting the 27th, and made the spe cial order for Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, 1857. PETITIONS.

Mr. Blackburn, of certain citizens of Grainger county praying to be made citizens of Union Mr. Vaughn, from the keepers of the Penitentiary grounds, to be relieved from paying board to the Agent or keeper of the Penitentiary.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. St. John, requesting and instructing our reesentatives in Congress to obtain the passage of a law giving peasions to certain soldiers, their wid-

Mr. Rowles' resolution relating to State aid, was again taken up. Mr. Richardson moved a reference of the resolution and amendments to the commit morning; and the further news that all the | 114 lb., though a three year old only. This is the | tee on internal improvements; upon which there occurred a discussion of some length, ending with a call of the previous question, which was sustained by a vote of 35 to 33. The question recurring on the motion to refer, prevailed by a vote of 51 to

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Ewing, for the relief of Thos. Shelton. Mr. Maris, to repeal the 9th and 10th Section of an Act pa-sed Fibruary 28, 1856, defining the duies of Railroads. Mr. Griffith, for the benefit of Constables.

Mr. Golladay, to authorize the Lebanon and other law Schools to license Attorneys, &c. Mr. Vaughu, to prevent abuses in municipal cor-Mr. Richardson, granting administration in ertain cases. All of which passed first read-

BILLS ON THIRD READING. Bill concerning the removal of the Seat of Jusice of Tipton County from Covington to the cenre, was read a third time, and after discussion, passed by 53 to 13, and was transmitted to the Senate Bill providing a time and place for hold-

transmitted back to the Senate. MISCELLANEOUS. Mr Speaker Donelson presented a report of the ndition of the Union Bank, and 150 copies were rdered to be printed for the use of the House. The House then adjourned till to-morrow mornng at 9 o'clock.

A NEW WINE -We had the pleasure of tasting to us) a new wine, made from the juice of the tonato. We consider ourselves a "good judge of wine," and pronounce this a first rate article. It s made with no other ingredients than the pure juice of the tomato and sugar, and very much re- Wright, Miss M C sembles champagne, a light transparent color, with | Wilson a pleasant flavor. We believe it can be made equal | Worley, Miss Matilda to the best champagne. - East Tennesseean.

THE GRAPE IN FRANCE. - Under the persevering use of sulphur on the vines for several years in succession, the grape disease in France seems to Akin, Dow have become extinct. The Paris correspondent of Alley, Henry great Autumnal Handicaps at the English racing the New York Journal of Commerce, under date of September 10, says: "Throughout the vine-grow- Barry, W ing departments the main difficulty is an adequate | Barcon, Pat supply of casks and bottles, of which the prices are consequently too high. We cannot remember a year in which our fruit market exhibited greater plenty, variety, or superior quality.

THE PILL TRADE - Who could dream of the nagnitude such an undertaking as the manufacture of a Purgative Pill assumes when it comes into general use. And how painfully do the following numbers speak of the amount of human sickness and suffering, that little morsel of a remedy goes orth to combat and subdue. Dr. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, manufactures in his laboratory forty gross per diem of his Cathartic Pells, through all the year. This is eight boxes a minute or one dose a second. We thus find over 48 000 persons swallow this pill every day, or 1,296,000 a month! Physicians, think of that! 43,000 patients a day, who seek relief from the medical skill of one man. Surely that man should be, as he is in this case, me of the first intelligence and of the highest character. His occupation entails upon him a fearful responsibility for the weal or woe of his fellow

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. L. Lyons, on Wednesday, the 14th nst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., Mr. Samuel Lyons and Miss Elit-BETH ISAACS; and Mr. JACOB LYONS and Miss LOUISA DELIS-At Sunny Side, near Eastport, Miss., on Thursday eve-

ing the 1st inst , by Rev. Dr. M. J. Blackwell, Mr John W. McKNIGHT, of Eastport, (formerly of Nashville,) and Miss Farley, Juo MATTIS A., daughter of Marcus Cook, Esq.

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The T-ins will exhibit in Columbia next week.

NEGRO FOR SALE. WE have a very likely negro woman, about 33 years old, that is a good cook, washer and ironer, which we will trade for property in Edgefield.
Oct15-1w. H. H. HAYNES & CO.

THE creditors of G. W. summer will learn something to to their interest by calling at my office No. 46 Cherry street. These indebted to the same will please call and ttle, as long r time cannot be given. KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE MINING AND

MANUFACTURING COMPANY. 200 SHARES OF STOCK FOR SALE. O'Kelly, Pat Will. be sold at the Merchants' Exchange on Friday night, October 16th, immediately after the sale of the funds of the Suiding and Loan Association, 200 Shares of stock in the Kentocky and Tennessee Wining and Manufacturing Company. The lands of this Company are located immediately on the Nashville and Henderson Railroad, embracing the finest Cost lands in the celebrated Cost Fireds of Kentucky. Stock all said in Coal Fired of Kentucky. Stock all paid in.

COTILLON PARTY. MR. GOODWIN will give a Cotilion party at his rooms, over Beech's store, on College Seest, on Thursday, Detaber 15th. His rooms are new open for the reception day, Friday and Saturday, Gentlemen's class Monday and Friday, from T to half past S. Uct14-21.

BOARDING. TWELVE or fourteen gentlemen can be pleasantly required and boarded at 67 Gay street, us at the Capitol. [ec:ls-tf] JAS. F. KERLY. Metropolitan Eating House.

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